Impressive Moment at Nan Patterson's Trial Just Before Discharge of Jurors Who Could Not Unite on Verdict.

(Continued from First Page.)

girl has not been proved guilty; shall have it. There is nothing but uster in Rand's argument. We might well tell the Recorder we are wastinty. I want to sleep comfortably rest of my life. I never could if sent that girl to the cnair or to imrisonment on such a wretched case as

Won't Be Tried Again. That Nan Patterson will not be tried ain was established to-day when the ent was made on competent aubarty that eight members of the jury hat disagreed last night voted for the equittal of the prisener. The other four tanted to convict her of manslaughter. The jury that disagreed as to the guil Nan Patterson last December stood to six, and the result of the trial

closed shows that to convict her ld be well-nigh impossible. After a long sleep induced by nar-ortics Nan Patterson awoke shortly be-fore noon. She is a nervous wreck. To Evening World reporter she said: th a club all over. I am sore and

distressed in body and mind."

Dr. F. A. McGuire, the prison physician, says that the girl will not be in condition to exert herself for two or three days. The strain of the last trial

No Immediate Freedom. could the District-Attorney consent

should the Instrict-Attorney consent to admit Nan Patterson to ball she will still have to remain in the Tombs for several days. Abraham Levy will con-sult with Mr. Jerome and Mr. Rand as oon as possible regarding bail and when a settlement is agreed upon ap-plication will be made to Recorder Goff authorize the signing of a bond.

Mr. Levy thinks that the ball should be nominal, but Assistant District-Atterney Rand is disposed to hold out for it least \$10,000. Undoubtedly the ball question can be settled without much difficulty.

free from danger of further legal trial in the matter of the killing of Caesar Toung, the case of the J. Morgan miths, indicted for conspiracy, entorney. It is understood that Mr. grome will insist upon trying Smith and his wife on the charge of conpiring to extort money from Young through Nan Patterson.

Will Try the Smiths.

Judge Warren W. Foster was about order the indictment against the intiths quashed the other day when Mr. Jerome asked for delay. The District-Atorney feels that, inasmuch as he as sured the Governor, when asking for stradition papers, that the Smiths had immitted a crime he would convict imself of untruthfulness if he should all to place them on trial.

nother alleged eye-witness of the otting of Caesar Young appeared at Tombs to-day. He is Henry Billentwelve years old, of Wilhamsburg. he saw a man in a hansom cab shoot inself in West Broadway. His story cos not hold together and no attention

Utter and complete collapse on the part of the prisoner marked the close of the trial. When she realized that the jury had disagreed again she fell in present in the court-room. Daniel O'Reli-present in the court-room. Daniel O'Reli-present across the Bridge of Sighs to the combs, where she was unconscious near-

eve way to an outburst of grief and sappointment alarming in its intensity. Dr. McGuire, the prison physician, suc seded finally in quieting her and just inform daylight she fell into a profound incep that lasted until almost noon.

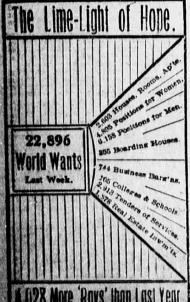
She lay as one dead on her prison cot, never shifting her position through the hours. Deputy Warden Hanley passing the cell at 8 o'clock looked in. Nan was seeping with her head on her left arm Sorawled on the floor at the side of the cot, where she had fallen from utter exhaustion, slept Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, her sister.

oner did not retire until after 4 o'clock Torses at 10 o'clock anxious for news of Nan. He was relieved to find that and was asleep and resting well. For a time in the court-room last night he

formed that she would die.

The shock was terrific when my little girl found that the jury had not acquitted her," said Mr. Patterson to-"She was so confident of ac-

NoWonder She Fainted. The shought that the jury would set free yesterday afternoon, and all belongings had been packed for re-





# M'ADOO JOINS IN BROADWAY **RUNAWAY HUNT**

New York Hospital Ambulance Horse Bolts in Crowded Thoroughfare.

POLICEMAN IS INJURED.

Commissioner in His Automobile

Takes Up the Chase Begun
by His Mounted Men.

A horse drawing a New York Hospital ambulance went on the rampage on Broadway this afternoon and furnished five minutes of intense excitement between Fifteenth street and the Sinclair House. Five mounted policemen was so badly injured that he was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

The ambulance was bound for the Lving-in Hospital, at Seventeenth street and Second avenue. Ernest Kost was driving and the horse had never been in a pair of ambulance shafts before. Leaving the stable in Fifteenth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenue a steam roller threw the animal into a panio and it bolted.

Fan for Five Blocks.

Ran for Five Blocks. With bit in teeth the horse dashed to

Broadway and turned south, careening the ambulance on two wheels. Kost rang his gong frantically and all of the mounted policemen in the neighborthing in its path like chaff.

Men, women and children, automobiles and other vehicles gave the flying horse and vehicle a wide berth. At Tenth street Policeman McDermott essayed to stop the horse, but he lost his hold and was whirled into the gutter.

grounds were sunlist and the trainers and the open as if the open as stop the horse, but he lost his hold and was whirled into the gutter.

Mounted Policemen Maidhoff, Jennings

and Eckler, of the traffic squad, dashed down from Union Square and nedeavored to halt the flying animal. They were encouraged in their efforts by upon their heels in his automobile.

In front of the Sinclair House Jenthe distance, well in hand, in 1.02, in insign stopped the horse and Policeman Bokler dismounded and wound the said shifted about his wrist. As he was in the saidle, which means about from his grasp and kicked him in the dace, breaking his nose and inflicting servicus injuries. At the same time the horse kicked out from behind, knocking the disker out from the disker out from the disker of the morning were the disker of the morning the disker of the morning the disker of the disker of the disker of the morning the disker of the disker of the morning the disker of Eckler dismounted and wound the ent-mal's bridge about his wrist. As he was holding the horse it rearred up, broke from his grasp and kicked him in the dace, breaking his nose and inflicting serious injuries. At the same time the horse kicked out from behind, knocking Kost, the driver, senseless. Polleeman Jennings and Kost were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in an ambulance. Commissioner Meadioo asisted in fin-ally securing the animal, and compil-mented his officers on their good work.

BANKERS ERASE

# LIVELY TRAINING

## At Sheepshead.

(Special to The Evening World.) SHEEPSHEAD BAY, May 4. weather was a bit unfavorable at the course this morning at the early hours. hood galloped to the scene. For five A heavy fog was again in evidence and blocks the runaway scattered every-hing in its path like chaff.

Men, women and children, automobiles

In a children women and children automobiles grounds were sunist and the trainers

a pleasant and instructive morning watching the racers at their exercises. About the most pretentious move of the morning was accomplished when the Columbia Stable's four-year-old Commissioner McAdoo, who rode close Grazzallo was sent five-eighths of a mile to test his speed. He reeled off the distance, well in hand, in 1.02, fin-The workouts of the morning weak
the following: THISTLEDALE—145 bounds up; six
furl-mas, 0.12, 0.44, 0.36 2-5, 0.50 3-5, 1.03 4-5,
1.16, handily. The work was done very
easily. Can win a maiden tace at the
first attemy. L. Stuar, thisiner.
ANTRALA—115 bounds uf; a helf mile
in 0.54 3-5, breezing. C. B. Refd, traitier,
BAYONET—115 bounds up; four furlongs in 0.53 1-2, galloping. C. B. Reid,
traiter.

longs in 0.52 1-2, handly. J. Rowe, trainer.

WOODSAW—110 bounds up; six furlongs, 0.11 4-5, 0.23 2-5, 0.36, 0.48 4-5, 1.02.
L1C. very easily. Is very fit and will take a good horse to beat him. H. J. Joyner, trainer.

SOUTHERN CROSS—135 bounds up; three furlongs, 0.12, 0.23 1-5, 0.36, handly. Has a lot of speed but bad legs.

A. J. Joyner, trainer.

KEN—110 pounds up, and CASTOR, 115 pounds up; seven furlongs in 1.35, galloning. Matt Feakes, trainer.

OPTICTIAN—406 mounds up, five furlongs in 1.10, galloping. W. Karrick, trainer.

SANCTUS—165 pounds up, four furlongs in 0.53 1-4, handly. J. Rowe, trainer.

SEE KEYUN—110 pounds and S. E. be held.

S. F. KEVIN-110 pounds, and S. F. S. F. K. VIN.—119 pounds, and S. F. K. VIN.CO.+115 pounds up: a half mile in 0.52 3-4. handliv. J. Rowe, trainer. N.OCI.—110 pounds up. five furiongs in 1.05 1-2. handliv. J. Rowe, trainer PEEPING TOM—115 pounds up. four furiongs in 0.54. handliv. J. Rowe, trainers.

ture-Elsberg Bills Passed.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, May 4.—The Assembly reis signature. sylvania Railroad.

passed to-day over the Mayor's veto the Elsberg Board of Aldermen bills. Tammany members charged that the Legislature was owned by the Penn-

# NIAGARA GRAB HITS SNAG IN ASSEMBLY

BANKERS ERASE
BIGELOW'S NAME.

Take Him from List of Ex-Presidents and Cut His Picture from a Group Photograph.

The executive council of the American Bankers' Association at a meeting today ordered that the name of F. G. Bigelow, the former President of the First National Bank, of Milwaukee, who was once President of the Association, the erased from the list of ex-presidents. It also was voted to order that Bigelow's polycograph be removed from the grap of former opesidents which is used on the association literature.

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SATOLETTAN ERICAL—110 pounds up: five furnings in 12, 324, 0.38, 0.49 4-5, 103 355; very the pounds up; five furnings; 0.12, 0.24, 0.31; 1.2, 0.3, 1.04; 1.2, 0.3, 1

LATIV VALENTINE 100 tourds untable of the bard race did not hurther. Wessenden trainer. CARMACNOLF-115 counds up; a half rolle, 0.12 1-2 0.5 0.37 1-2 0.51, easily. Tride, 0.12 1-2 0.5 0.37 1-2 0.51, easily. Tride as fair colt. W. Karrick, trainer. ST. BREEZE-100 counds un; a half mile, 0.12 1-2 0.34 3-5, 0.37 2-5, 0.50, hand; iv. Watch him in cheap company. B. Neal, trainer.

# THE ASSEMBLY.

sylvania Railroad Owns Legisla-

NEWS IN WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, May 4.—The news of the disagreement and discharge of the livy in the Nan Patterson case was communicated to the girl's mother a few before she recovers from the shock

# WHIP USED IN **WOULD KICK FIGHT BETWEEN** TWO WOMEN

Mrs. Hough Lashed Unmercifully by Angry Neighbor, Mrs. Temple.

NAN'S MOTHER GETS

Wearing a badly torn gown in which a big rent exposed a long purple welt on her arm Mrs. James Hough, living in he apartment house at No. 249 West One Hundred and Ninth street, to-day told aMgistrate Crane in the West Side Court that the injury had been inflicted by a gushide whin wisided by her by a rawhide whip wielded by her neighbor, Mrs. Edward Temple, wife of Edward Temple, former stage manager "The Girl From Kay's" company and now stage manager of the Hippodrome. The whipping, which took place on Tuesday, was, according to the stories told in court to-day, the culmination of a long series of bicketings and quarrels between the two women, who though living in adjoining apartments have never been friendly.

The condition of the dress used as

The condition of the dress used as Exhibit A in court indicated that the pent-up bitterness of years was com-pressed into the slasshing strokes of the rawhide that cut like a knife through the woman's clothes and bruised her

wife, said that were it not for his wife's modesty much more wicked looking welts could be put in evidence than the purple streak that peeped through the

resentation and review a dance held.

### SUICIDE BY MORPHINE.

William H. Whiting, thirty-seven years old. was found dead last night by Cherles Gallagher, his landlord, from whom he hired a small room at No. 253

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Scums. White

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Whiting came to New York from Amityville, L. L., on Tuesday and hired the room form Gallagher, who is an old friend. He had been confined in an asylum, and in a lotter which he left for his sister he told of the disagreeable features of confinement there. Somehow he got away from the place and during the absence of Gallagher onded bis life.

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Mrs. Patterson with three of her children lives in the suburbs, but a relative of the family, who knew the mother's anxiety regarding the fate of her daughter, remained up, and as soon as he received the news over the telephone he hurried to the Patterson home.

Mrs. Patterson is almost prostrated

# AND SCREAM

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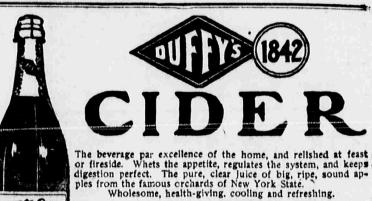
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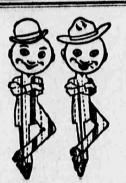
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